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RICHMOND VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Richmond.

Hliam Jennings Bryan spends

North Carolina.

al in the Supreme Court against

General.

Stock prices relapse and close between one and two pellits below best level of count Lee Tolstol in response to a cable style that the is for neither Russian nor lagran, but is for the laboring people of both countries—Panama Canal treaty rathea by Senate by a vote of sixty-six to fourteen—President Roosevelt is being anterly criticises for his selection of members of the Canal Commission, and Senator Bard, of California, good as six, the President Roosevelt is being miterly criticises for his selection of the Brosnert Is no genicani—Suppleme Court hands down an opinion retusing to miterier with the Alabama Co.st union in the case of the negro Jackson W. Gleen who song it to be allowed to a register all the linkan canal from Norths to send the linkan canal from Norths to general who made survey from market in New Orleans afforces the bulbs a field day, a different for the country of the country of the country of the period of the many links of the period of the country of the country of the period of the country of the country of the period of

LOST HER WRIST BAG WITH JEWELS AND CASH

Mrs. II. W. Halloway, No. 800 East Gree Street, met with a very serious loss yesterday morning, leaving her wrist hag in the Sixth Street market. The bas contained two very handsome solitaire diamond rings and \$40 in money. Mrs. Halloway remembers only having the bag whit in murket, and thinks she must have lead it down and gone away, corserving it. She has notified the police and they are now doing everything possible to find it.

BEVERLY'S HISTORY



Uncle Sam: "Won't you give me a bite?"

PRESIDENT IN TROUBLE

Makes Rather Sensational Remarks About Chief Executive.

IS TOLD THREE FALSEHOODS ENGINEERS APPROVE PLAN

After Returning From White House Says He Is Glad to be Once More With Gentlemen.

(From Our Regular Correspondent. election of the personnel of the members the President into "heaps of trou inquiring meanwhile what was the

a place on the commission. When I learned that another had been slated for the place, I called on the President to inquire what were his reasons for rejecting our man, and you can better imagine than I can describe my surprise when I found out that It was, not a man for the place on the commission that the President wanted, but a man to look after the sanitary conditions on the Isthmus. I was told three distinct falsehoods during my fifteen minutes stay under that roof, and, as I said before, I am glad once more to be among gentlemen."

'The fact must not be overlooked that Senator Bard is of the same political faith

SECTION MASTER SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Employe of Atlantic Coast Line Killed by Unknown Men, Who Escape.

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 23.—Section Master L. A. Murray, of the Atlantic Coast Line, stationed at Walthouville, forty miles south of here, was assussipated from ambush near that place this atternoon.

Senator Bard, of California, Project for Inland Waterway From Norfolk to Beaufort Inlet, N. C., Disapproved.

But Those in Charge Say Cost Is Too Great for Amount of Benefit.

The report of Brigadier-General Macvery definitely, owing to the smallness of the appropriation made for the purpose-five thousand dollars. The board was composed of Colonel

Peter C. Haines, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles J. Allen and Major James B. Gilini. Colonel Haines was made a Charles Colonel Haines was made a brigadler-general and Captain E. Eve-leth Wirslow, in charge of the improve-ments in the vicinity of Norfolk, was made a member of the board in his

stend.
The board located the route from Nor-folk south, via Cooper Creek, Adams Creek, to Beaufort Inlet, a total dis-tance of 1944 miles.
The board estimates the cost of the canal between the two points named at ten million dollars, provided it is given a sixteen-foot channel. The cost or-maintenance is estimated at \$15,000 annu-ally. The estimate of first cost includes

a sixteen-foot channel. The cost ofmaintenance is estimated at \$15.000 annually. The estimate of first cost includes
right of way, retaining walls, bridges
and one iddal lock.

The board of ongineers reported that
the wheme was perfectly practicable,
and that the cost was rot out of proportion to the benefits of a commercial
and military character which were to
be conferred.

But the board of engineers in charge of
river and harbor improvements did not
approve the scheme, owing to the disparity between the cost and the prespective henefits, and the chief of engineers
agreed with them.

The board, however, recommended that,
a survey be made, with a view to learning the cost of a canal with ten-foot
channel, and also one of tweive-foot channel. But the chief of engineers does not
joir, in the latter recommendations.

TWO TRAGEDIES WITH FATAL RESULTS

(By Associated Press.) QUITMAN, GA., Feb. 23.-News reached here of two tragedles in the up-per part of this (Brooks) county. At Tal-BEVERLY'S HISTORY

BRINGS ONLY \$23

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

BOSTON, MASS, Feb. 2:—At an auction sata here to-day of the famous Chabburg Collection of rare American works, 1st Collection of the Work, secured for \$2.3\$ a copy of Hobert Baverly's History and Present State of Virginia, published at Loomis sailed on the dispatch boat Alderman with a shotgum. Alderman with a shotgum with a shotgum with a shotgum with a shotgum. Alderman with a shotgum with a shotgum with a shotgum with a shotgum. Alderman is the per part of this (Brooks) county. Alt Taleham and Charles Humphries. Alderman shotgum with a sh

PANAMA TREATY RATIFIED

But Fourteen Votes Cast Against It.

REPUBLICANS VOTE

Amendment to Pay Colombia for Loss of Territory Is Defeated.

INTERESTING DEBATE PRECEDED BALLOTING

Being Paired and Mr. Daniel Voting Against It-Various Senators Explain Their Votes.

WASHINGTON, D. Ct. Feb. 23.-Th

adoption of the treaty. The necessary two-thirds' vote could not have been obtained without their did. As it was, there were several votes to spare. I quoted in this correspondence last Saturday night the language of a senator from a Southern State, who voted against the ratification of the treaty, to the effect that there was not a man in the Senate who voted for the treaty with Panama who did not believe this government had aided, abetted and fostered the revolution in Panamath of the purpose of obtaining the concession for a canal, which Colombia had refused to grant. doption of the treaty. The necessary

with the ratification of the treaty, which

will be instantly assailed by men from the North and West with cries that he is a Bourbon, and out of date, and is seeking to revive the hatred of a half century ago. I have always studiously avoided in this correspondence anything like attacks upon Republican officials here, based upon their often manifest disregard of the South, for the reason that I think there should be constant effort to banish and keep in the background whatever of animosity may linger in the minds of Southern men towards that section of the Union which is row that section of the Union which is now in control of the national government.

justices.

This finale of the whole Panama business is such a time. The appointment of six men to the commission to represent the

(Continued on Third Page.)

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS

(By Associated Press.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Fob. 23.—A telephone message from Culf Creek, Madison

BRYAN STANDS BY THE KANSAS CITY PLATFORM

WITH UNANIMITY

Both Virginia Senators Were Against Treaty, Mr. Martin

Causes Indignation.

The announcement of the names of the commissioners appointed by the Presidert to superintend the construction of the canal comes almost simultaneously

Mason and Dixon's line. The Southern man in Washington

Grievous Injustice. But there are times when forbearance approaches criminality; certainly there is a point which one may reach when pondering on the daily disegurd of the rights of the South manifested by this Republican administration, when it is impossible to longer refrain from crying out ngainst grievous and repeated insusties.

AN ELOPEMENT

Father Invites Daughter Home, Then Shoots, and Is Himself Killed.

ounty, tells of a tragedy which occurred there last night. It is said that, young man named Hensley cloped with the daughter of Tom Kess; that Kess sent word to the young folks to return to his home, and upon their return last evening, he drew his pistol and shot his maghter, inflicting injuries that will prove faint. After Kess had shot his caughter, the young bridegroom wrones, of the pistol from Kess's hand and shot his father-in-play dead.

SOME OF MR. BRYAN'S SAYINGS.

"A man's estimate of himself and that which other people have of him are often very different. In fact, the ratio is somtimes greater than

"A citizen in the South approached me and urged that I should cease agitating. 'You should pour oil upon the troubled waters,' said he, investigated his oil, I found it was Standard oil."

"A young woman with millions that she had nothing to do with earning, will marry a foreign nobleman with a title that he did not earn, and each considers that a fair exchange has been made. they call that marriage."

a large dry goods store to get it. She asked the clerk, It will certainly fade, madam.' The proprietor who passed just then overheard the clerk answer, and corrected him: 'You are mistaken, it is warranted not to fade.'

I do not wish to see the flag of the United States feared, as do the advocates of a large navy; I want to see it loved and welcomed every-

to be sure that we have done enough work to earn an honest dollar, than

"It takes more faith to accept the theories of the materialists than to believe in the doctrines of any church on earth."

FORTY THOUSAND MORE JAPS LAND

TOLSTOI'S POSITION ON THE PRESENT WAR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PHILADELPHIA PA. Feb. 23.—In response to a cabled request, the North American has received the following message from Count

... Moscow, Feb. 22 .- "I am neither for Russia nor Japan, but for the laboring people of both countries, deceived by their governments and obliged to fight against their welfare, conscience and religion." "TOLSTOI."

DOOM OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

Merciless Icebergs in the Potomac Crushing With Resistless Force the Lofty Tower.

KEEPERS IN GREAT DANGER

They Make Their Way Two Miles Over the Ice to Shore-Steamers Battling With the Icc.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) COMORN, VA., Feb. 23.—The govern-ment's magnificent lighthouse, midway the Potomac River, several miles from this place, is no longer a thing of beauty and the pride of all the people on both sides of the river. It is succumbing to the ravages of the merciless icobergs; and it is believed, is doomed to be com-pletely wracked. The huge lamp, which cost \$1,500 in Paris a few years ago, has been torn down from the lofty lighttower, and the great machinery that op-

been torn down from the lofty lighttower, and the great machinery that opcrated both the light and the monster
bell, is totally disabled.

Captain J. E. Faulliner, the brave
keeper, and his assistant, who stood at
their perlious post of duty and operated
a bell and light by hand after the machinery was wrecked, say the great lighthouse cannot much longer resist the awful force of the mountain-like icebergs.

FAITHFUL KEEPERS.

The faithful keeper and his plucky assistant did not run away from the danger. One of them walked on the ice to
the King George shore and sent a telephone message to the government officials at Washington, while the other remained on duty in the cracking, swaying, carcening structure, awaiting instructions from the national capital.
When orders to immediately "abandon
the light station" came, the two men
made heate to find safety.

Mr. Thomas Tolson, a young King
Georgian, who is not acquainted with
fear and does not regard danger, walked
on ice to the far-off lighthouse and carried the message from the officials at
Washington. Mr. Tolson also carried a
sicigh, into which the lighthouse crew
of two brave men packed their clothing
and a few other articles of importance.
Minutes seemed hours, while this was being done, for the situation could hardly
have been more perflous anywhere. How
here Tom Tolson and the two men he
rescued, made that long journey of nearly
two relies over the rusged ice to Shamrock, the Tolson home, may be better
imagined than described.

PERHAOUS JOURNEY
In his thrilling account to The Times-

(Continued on Second Page)

Engagement Between Opposing Forces Said to Have Oc-

curred Night of 12th. MILES OF RAILWAY TORN UP

Communication Between Harbir and Vladivostock Is Said to Have Been Broken.

Foo on February 23d, a correspondent of Chemulpo, and that he has received conat Talienwan and that an engagement

Daily Mail reports a panic at Ping Yank,

Port Arthur at Intervals between the 8th

of rallroad track and some important bridges have been destroyed between Harbin and Vladivostock.

If the latter rejort is true, it would be a great advantage to the Japanese, as Vladivostock is known to be very badly supplied, and if, therefore, could not long resist a Japanese attack. There is, however, a power of natual pregaling of

Some Hundreds of Cossacks Have Reached Choniu,

Korea. (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 24.—In a disputch from Tokio a correspondent of the Times says some hundreds of Cosacks reached Chondu, thirty miles south of the Yalu River, the afternoon of February 20th. Thirty troopers crossed the river at Ka-

PERJURED HIMSELF TO SAVE LIFE

(Continued on Second Page.)

One of Principal Witnesses in Curtis Jett Trial Confesses in Open Court.

(By Associated Press.) CYNTHIANA, KY., Feb. 23.-There was sensation in the courthouse here today when A. C. Adams pleaded guilty to perjury and was given the minimum sentence of one year. Adams was one of the principal witnesses for the defense at the trial here last September of Cartis

at the trial here last September of Curtis Jett and Thomas White, convicted of killing J. B. Marcum and James Cockrill, at Jackson, Ky.
Adams was allowed to address the Jury. While talking he broke down several times. In making his confossion in the open court-room he said he had perjured himself on account of fear of being killed in Breathitt county afterward if he testified to what he knew. He said that county officers and others had told him that he must aid Jett in proving an allbi or he and his family would suffer. He addressed the jury for fifteen minutes, reciting the language used to him by prominent people at Jackson and the threats that were made before he testified.

fied.
County Attorney Webster pleaded with
the jury for mercy and the jury promptby returned a verdlet with the minimum
conterer of the feet.

Breach in the Party Will Never be Healed.

HE SEES NO HOPE OF UNITING FACTIONS

The Nebraskan Lectures Here, Addresses the General Assembly and Is Entertained.

LARGE AUDIENCE TO HEAR HIS LECTURE

The Former Candidate for President Suggests a Remedy for Trusts--Some Phases of the Money Question Now Acutely Before the

art Bryun at the Westmoreland Club, and immediately afterward went out to Union Theological Seminary on the invitation of some of the students there. After an address to the students he was ee of them, and there had dinner. Before he had finished dinner he had to or Washington by At \$:45 he Washington, where he

Guarded in What He Says. dent yesterday. Frequently the expr

candidate again

liam R. Hearst, "While Mr. Hearst is among the many worthy men mentioned for the nomination. I have not discussed his availability nor the availability of others," he declared.

Stands by Kansas City Platform. It any one had any idea that Mr. Bryan had discarded himetallsm or that he had recanted any of his well known views on this and other subjects with which the world is familiar, that gentlemen yesterday disabused friefr minds of any such impression. "Yes, I have been correctly reported as favoring the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform in its entirety," said he. "As I have said before, if the position taken by the party is right, as I believe it was and is, it ought not to be abandoned. If bimetalism is desirable, as I believe it is, we cannot get a better and clearer statement than that embraced in the Kansas City and Chicago platforms of 1000 and 1806. If, on the contrary, the party favors the gold standard, it ought to have the courage to say so."

In the course of a conversation with a representative of The Times-Dispatch Mr. Bryan made it apparent beyond doubt that in his opinion the cleavage between gold or corporation and the silver wings of the party goes to the bottom, is ever widening and will never be healed. When he was asked if he himself could suggest a platform upon which the newspapers he recently ramed could stand together, he stated that no two Stands by Kansas City Platform.

self could suggest a platform upon which newspapers he recently ramed could stand together, he stated that no two of them could stand on the same platform, nor on any single plank. It a admitted that it would be impossible to construct a platform which would suit them all. He himself could make none on which The Commoner and The Timesples after could stand.

Dis -1ch could stand. Neither Wing Will Yield.

In short, Mr. Bryan states as plainly as language can that the two wings of the Democratic party in the country are struggling for supremacy, and that neither is willing or able to accept the fundamental principles of the other. Said

he:

"Pho free silver man of 1896 and 1999
has not undergore a change of heart,
and is not a monometallist to-lay. He
may, and in many instances does, believe
that the success of the Demoratic party
to-may depends largely upon the hornatizing of the two wings, but he does
that believe that the financial printenise.